

ARLINGTON MAN IS AMAZED AT LARGE SUM WILLED HIM

Paul E. Roy of 11 Ashland Street Is To Receive \$100,000 According To Will of Wealthy Spinster—Was Chauffeur For Boston Woman For Past Twenty-Two Years—Will Take Vacation With Wife—Hopes To Buy Print Shop of His Own—Others To Benefit From Will

Stunned at the news that his late employer, Nellie P. Carter, the rich, eccentric Boston spinster who died a week ago Sunday at the Ritz-Carlton, had left him the sum of \$100,000 in her will, Paul E. Roy, of 11 Ashland street, Arlington Heights has decided to take a vacation in order to adjust his plans. The Arlington man was chauffeur for Miss Carter for the past twenty-two years.

The Arlington Heights resident was amazed when told of the fortune bequeathed him by the woman whom he had served faithfully for such a long period of years. A maid of Miss Carter's also received a \$100,000; the members of a single wealthy family of her friends get a total of \$1,000,000, and her next of kin get only \$5,000 each.

The will, revealing a total estate estimated at somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, was filed for probate in Suffolk Court. Before the depression the estate was valued at nearly \$10,000,000.

The family who got the staggering total of \$1,000,000 in the will is that of Joseph D. Leland, 3d prominent Boston architect and Social Registerite.

Roy lives in half a comfortable house at 11 Ashland street, is married and has a daughter, Ethel 18. He entered Miss Carter's employ as a chauffeur when he was 25 years old while she was living at the Hotel Touraine.

He seemed unable to believe the good fortunes that awaits him as a result of his former employer's generosity and said that he will have to take some time to decide how he will invest it. Engaged in the mechanical end of newspaper work in Worcester prior to entering Miss Carter's employ, the first thought that struck him was that, maybe, now he can have a little print shop of his own.

But first he wants to have a vacation to adjust his ideas. Mrs. Roy has been ill and he thought he might take her away somewhere to recuperate.

Mrs. Barbara Tris, 64, who entered Miss Carter's service as a girl of 18, will receive \$100,000 according to the will.

Mrs. Tris is a widow, living at 59 Ritchfield street, Dorchester, and she declared that she has no idea what she will do with the money. She owns the big, comfortable two-family house in which she lives, but thinks it will take time to get used to the idea of all that money.

Of Bohemian ancestry, Mrs. Tris is little and plump and jolly-looking and she has three grown sons of whom she is very proud; Alfred, who is in the automobile business; Karl, who works for the postoffice and Emil, an artist.

Miss Carter lived in a magnificent five-room suite at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for the past two years, paying a monthly hotel bill of \$2000 and more, and tipping hotel employees a minimum of \$5 for any sort of service. Waiters and waitresses got \$20 every night for serving her dinner in her room.

While living at the Touraine, it was stated, she sent to the bank every day in the week for \$1000 in brand new bills, in order that she might have new money to use. Money, in large bills, laid around her suite, in careless profusion.

At Christmas time she gave presents in gold to every hotel employee, from the lowliest kitchen worker, gifts of \$10 up. On one Christmas, it was stated, she gave almost \$10,000 to the employees of the Touraine.

Practically unknown to the public Miss Carter was rated at one time as the richest woman in Boston, and in 1915 paid the largest tax on an individual estate.

In boom times her wealth, which was in Standard Oil stock, inherited from her parents and her sister, amounted to approximately \$10,000,000.

Town Treas. Gets Loan At New Low

Town Treasurer Charles A. Hardy, of Arlington, broke his already enviable record yesterday when he secured a loan of \$150,000 at .77 rate of interest.

Five banks sent in bids, all of which were very close to that of the National Shawmut Bank whose bid of .77 was the lowest. The notes will be dated January 30, 1933 and will fall due on November 3, 1933. The loan was made in anticipation of taxes.

Treasurer Hardy has already secured loans at rates of interest considered most unusual. While towns and cities everywhere are having trouble securing loans at rates as high as five and six percent, the Arlington Treasurer has negotiated loans which he secured for the town at less than one percent. Never has the rate been as low as .77 however and the fact that this is another long term loan it is remarkable.

Driver Of Auto Arrested After One-Mile Chase

Robert Humphreys, of 31 Regent street, Cambridge was arrested on Alton street, Arlington after a thrilling one-mile chase late last night.

Humphreys was operating an automobile on Old Mystic street and is alleged to have struck the auto owned by Dr. James Arne of Main street, Medford. Humphreys failed to stop, according to the police, and the operator of the other car gave chase. Humphreys was finally stopped and officers John Roche and Thomas J. Keefe of the Arlington police department placed him under arrest.

He is charged with drunkenness and leaving the scene of an accident without making himself known.

Smiling Stars at Premiere



Two of moviedom's leading lights, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his wife, the talented Joan Crawford, are shown as they arrived at a Hollywood theatre for the premiere of a new picture recently. The smiles that are displayed by the popular couple here seem to give the lie to rumors that have circulated lately that all is not well in the Fairbanks household.

Public Speaking Course To Be Given At Y M C A 'Commercial Art' New University Extension Course

It is realized that it is becoming increasingly important for men to be able to think on their feet, to have self-confidence and poise, to increase their faculty to remember what they desire to say and to say it clearly and convincingly before a group of any size. This is a distinct social and commercial asset. That is an accomplishment that every man admires. The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. will open a course in Public Speaking which has trained salesmen, managers, bankers, professional, business and official men along these lines. The course consists of 10 lessons which will begin on Tuesday night, January 31.

The sessions are intensely practical. The instructor's talk takes only a short time and the balance of the evening is devoted to short talks by members of the class. Constructive criticism is made on these by the instructor, Edward M. Rowe, A. B., L. L. B., who has taught Public Speaking at the Cambridge Y for the last six years and is coach of the Harvard Debating Team.

The course is sponsored by an Advisory Committee composed of some of the leading citizens of Cambridge and surrounding cities. If you are interested, visit the class on the opening night and judge for yourself. This is the best possible way to determine the value of the course to you. You can become acquainted with the instructor and at the opening session you can learn from him in detail just what the program will be and what you will get from it that will be of help to you. If you are unable to come, a descriptive circular will be mailed to you on application.

The course instructors are B. B. McCausland and R. A. Moyer, graduates of the Massachusetts School of Art, in charge of the University Extension commercial art department. For the past six years they have been directing the State art classes for men and women held at Sever Hall, Harvard University.

Fundamentals of commercial art, which the course treats in detail, include: lettering; composition and perspective in design; light and shade drawing; pen and ink, charcoal, wash and crayon drawings; color and color values; psychology of color; layouts; and reproduction processes.

Full information concerning the course may be secured by addressing University Extension, Room 217, State House, Boston.

NEW DRIVE SEEKS TO HAVE SUMMER ST. BARNS RAZED

Arlington Among Schools Entered In Track Meet

Twenty-four high schools have entered their track teams in the 6th Annual Northeastern University Interscholastic Track Meet to be held at the Boston "Y" at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. The schools are Arlington, Boston Trade, Lynn English, Newton, Somerville, Everett, Brookline, Quincy, Lawrence, Wintthrop, Weymouth, Brighton, Lexington, Watertown, Boston English, Methuen, Middleboro, Mechanic Arts, Jamaica Plain, Maynard, Medford, Dedham, Milton, and Malden.

Everett is the defending champion, while Newton and Medford have each won the Northeastern meet twice in former years. A total of 388 boys will compete. Everett has the most with 30 contestants, while Middleboro is sending only Vining Sherman to the meet. Sherman entering the dash and 300. Twenty-one relay teams are listed and Edward S. Parsons, director of the games, will match them in ten races featuring natural rivalry.

Winners at the Northeastern games will get gold, silver, or bronze medals for first, second, or third places respectively. Each member of a winning relay team will also get a medal. A handsome silver trophy with a runner on the cap, and mounted on an ebony base, goes to the school winning the meet, replacing the silk banners of former meets. Northeastern officials have installed a public address system for the benefit of spectators.

Arlington's entries are Phinney, dash; McFarland, hurdles; McLean, 300; Hall, 600; Hanlon, 1000; Crovo, shotput; Graf, high jump; and Phinney, McLean, Hall, Higgins and Lowery, relay.

Group of Arlington Residents in New Drive To Reach Objective—Matter Taken Up Before Highway Department Barns and Sheds On This Street Are Not Being Used—Buildings Unsightly And A Menace—Will Seek Appropriation To Have Buildings Razed

Determined to have the town barns and sheds at the corner of Brattle and Summer streets, torn down, a group of Arlington people is preparing an article for the town warrant asking that an appropriation be made to have the buildings razed.

In carrying on the fight, a group went to the Board of Public Works last Monday evening and asked that the barns be torn down. The reasons for this action are: that the barns are unsightly; that they constitute a menace to public safety; and that they are no longer used by the town, with the exception of a small shed used as a blacksmith shop.

At the present time, three or four small sheds and barns are at this location and serve to store obsolete equipment, damaged sign posts, and sand. All this equipment is no longer being used by the town and it is felt that if the barns were torn down, whatever equipment is usable could be transferred to the other Town property on Hobbs Court. The blacksmith's shop could be transferred to Hobbs Court where a small shed might be built to house the shop.

The barns are so old that they have been patched up on several occasions and now constitute not only an eyesore but also a menace.

On three occasions, the Summer street side of one of the sheds was torn down and crashed with terrific force on the sidewalk. Had anyone been passing the spot just at that time, that person would have been seriously and perhaps, fatally injured. The barn comes right up to the sidewalk.

The cost of tearing down the barns would not be particularly high. It is estimated that approximately \$150 would be the appropriation asked at the Town Meeting for this work. It is felt that a construction company would gladly raise the buildings for that amount. Furthermore, whatever work would be involved in transferring the sand and any useful equipment to the Hobbs Court barns could be easily done by men now receiving aid from the Town welfare department.

The fight to have this property removed is not new. It was taken up a year ago and at that time, Town officials pointed out that the barns were necessary to house the horses used by the Highway department. Since that time, however, the Town has gotten rid of the horses and replaced them with motor trucks. At Monday's meeting, the Public Works Board informed the citizens at the meeting that the board had no power to tear down Town property without an appropriation.

Looking Inside

Went to a fire on Churchill avenue Saturday night. Have heard that we have too expensive a Fire Department—too many men. Well they do cost money but they are handy when we need them. Well Hollis no more red fire—(ill) election time if you run. g.—BERT—w.

Pet Cat Caught In Steel Trap

An emergency call was sent to the Arlington police headquarters yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Earl S. Clarke, of 6 Lake Shore drive notified the desk officer that a pet cat was caught in a trap set on the edge of the lake in front of her home. Game Warden Goodwin was notified by the police.

G. F. Mahoney Died Yesterday

George F. Mahoney died at his home on Cleveland street, Arlington yesterday. He was very well known in Arlington and Cambridge where he belonged to the Cambridge Lodge of Elks and was Past Exalted Ruler of the lodge.

Funeral services will be from the home tomorrow morning with services in St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Sandwich, Mass. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the high mass of requiem.

Mr. Mahoney was single. He leaves a sister, Miss Mary Mahoney, a brother William E., both of Arlington and another brother, Joseph, of Boston.

To Be Taken At Face Value

When you pick up this newspaper and read the announcements of our local merchants, or those of national advertisers, you need never think to question the sincerity and honesty of their statements.

This reliance on Advertising has been brought about by Advertising, and is one of Advertising's greatest contributions to the satisfaction and ease of modern living.

An advertiser deliberately attempting to deceive takes the quick, short road to ruin. The insincere or extravagant statement may have its brief day. But the greater the attention it attracts, the sooner the public will discover and destroy its deceit.

The cornerstone of successful shopkeeping always has been "keep faith with the public," give honest values and truthfully represent the merchandise and its service. This principle had to find its expression in Advertising—for Advertising is nothing more than the owner of the store or a factory talking with people in their homes about such things as shoes and soap, radios and rugs, blankets and bloomers.

It pays to read the advertisements. They are first-hand news of what is being invented, fashioned, and perfected in the workshops of the world for your well-being, comfort and convenience.

Depression Heat Rates

IMPORTED—ALL SIZES

English \$10.00

Coke \$10.00

Gas House \$10.00

Semantic Solway

Delivered in Your City

Special Price on 5 Ton Loads

Independent Coke Supply

Office Phone Chas. 1170

23 MYSTIC STREET

ARLINGTON

Tel. Arlington 1305

Bowling Alleys Closed Down

The Regent Bowling Alleys, on Medford street, Arlington, was closed by Sergeant Harold F. Pick upon the orders of Chief of Police Archie F. Bullock yesterday afternoon.

The closing of the place was the result of action taken by the board of selectmen Monday evening when the license to operate the alleys was revoked. Mr. Leary, former owner of the alleys, gave up the business a few weeks ago and it had since been operated by an assistant, it was reported by a town official yesterday.

Attempt Break At Town Hall

An attempt to break into the Robbins Memorial town hall in Arlington was discovered by police officer William J. Colbert at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Officer Colbert discovered marks made by some instrument in an attempt to force open a window of a dressing room in the rear of the hall. Sergeant Thomas F. Meagher, Jr., was ordered to assist in the investigation.

K. of C. Team Still Leads A. O. H. Players

The Knights of Columbus 45 players took another step toward the championship of the town in the series played in K. of C. Hall Monday night, defeating the Hibernal players, 66 games to 59. This brings the total number of games to date to 1250. The K. of C. players have won 636 and the Hibernalians 614. Four teams tied for the high prize of the evening with 14 to 11 and a play-off was held. The high team for the evening was James McGarry, Luke Donahue and Charles J. Grady of the K. of C.

TO ENDORSE CANDIDATES

The Citizens' Committee met last night and voted to endorse several candidates for office in the coming election. A very enthusiastic meeting took place with many present.

Local Youth Files Intentions

Marriage intentions were filed at the office of town clerk E. Caroline Pierce in Arlington yesterday by Charles W. Goss, of 115 Rhinecliff street Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Goss and Miss Alice Colby, of 69 East Albion street, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colby.

Lectures To Help Tea Room Owners

Do you know what kind of soup the public likes best? Do you know the most popular of all desserts? What kind of ice-cream is preferred by most people? These and many other topics will be discussed by Mrs. Harriett J. Haynes, home management specialist from the Massachusetts State College, at a series of four meetings; two on Tea Rooms and two on Wayside Stands.

The dates are as follows: Wayside Stands: February 3, 10.30 to 3.30; March 3, 10.30 to 3.30. Tea Rooms: March 10, 10.30 to 3.30; April 10, 10.30 to 3.30. The meetings will be held at the Middlesex County Extension office at 11 Everett street, Concord.

Mrs. Haynes will also discuss advertising, cleanliness, equipment, buying food, menu planning, prices and many other points of interest.

These meetings are open to the public and are free of charge. If your establishment isn't a paying one, perhaps you can make it profitable. Now is the time to think about it.

Boston Auto Show Attracting Large Crowds This Week

Hundreds of Arlington people are among those who have visited the spectacular 31st annual Boston Automobile Show this week.

With an immense throng of visitors in attendance, both afternoon and evening, the Show opened at Mechanics Building last Saturday. The glistening new models were viewed in a setting of brilliance and beauty unsurpassed. All New England paid tribute to Boston's big automotive event. Many visitors from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont mingled with local and State motor enthusiasts in declaring that this year's show, in spite of conditions in the business world, had got away to a most successful start.

The show opened with a good-sized crowd besieging the doors, and the attendance has steadily increased. For the first time in many years, the price of admission has been reduced to 50 cents, in deference to prevailing conditions.

The show is given under the auspices of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.

All the 1933 models of 25 different makes of passenger cars are on exhibition, occupying every available foot of space in Grand Hall and Exhibition Hall. In the basement, the used car section, which was an innovation at last year's show, exhibits a large number of the finest reconditioned automobiles ever assembled under one roof, it is said. In point of number of cars shown, this year's Boston show is believed to be one of the largest ever held in America.

It is a colorful scene upon which visiting motor enthusiasts gaze when they enter Mechanics Building. Grand Hall suggests Venice. The Venetian motif is carried out to the minutest detail, and on a somewhat heroic scale. For example, across the entire rear of the hall stretches a Venetian painting, 130 feet long and deep in proportion, depicting the Grand Canal. The panelling of the balconies show designs in red, royal blue and gold, with reproductions of ancient shields. A most striking effect is achieved by using black velvet banners covered with rhinestones, which scintillate like diamonds. All the rich stuffs of the Orient, in which ancient Venice traded and grew rich thereby, are seen in great profusion, in colors running to reds, yellows, bronze, blues, sepia, gold, and palychrome stippled work. On either side of the stage are reproductions of the famous lions of Venice, flanked by typical Venetian columns ranging from 18 to 25 feet in height. On the stage a campanile overlooks the famous canals with their picturesque gondolas. Exhibition Hall is likewise strikingly decorated but without any definite scheme. Many handsome draperies

Teams Send In Entries For Tournament

Interest in the announcement made by the Daily News sports writer last Friday to the effect that a basketball tournament would be run off between various local teams is already apparent.

Entries are being received at the Daily News office. One of the teams which has expressed a desire to enter the league is composed of boys about nineteen years of age, the team being known as the Arlington Cardinals. Alton Young of 11 Foster street is manager of the quintet.

Another team, tabbed the Colt's A. C., is eager to meet boys of Junior High School age. The team is managed by Paul Campbell of 46 River street. It is a uniformed outfit and expects to go places this year. Following is the lineup:

Joseph Churchill, c; Ralph Myerson, rf; William McFadden, lf; Francis Duddy, rg; Paul Campbell, lg. Spares: Robert Greene, Donald Moore, and Earl Locke.

Study Club Has Novel Meeting

The Arlington Heights Study Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herbert A. Snow, 59 Claremont avenue. Papers were read by Mrs. Norval Bacon on "The Era of the Cowboy" and by Mrs. George T. Stanbridge on "Under Three Flags." The assisting hostesses were Mrs. LeRoy Bezanon and Mrs. George H. Lloyd. Mrs. Mary Louise Wood played a number of piano selections and Lawton Ganong, tenor sang a group of cowboy songs.

Girls' Club Dance Friday

Another dance will be sponsored by the Arlington Girls' Hockey club at the Middlesex Sportsman's clubhouse next Friday evening. This group has already run several dances and has always attracted large crowds. Friday's party should prove no exception.

Democratic Women To Meet Tonight

This evening the Women's Democratic Club will meet in Wyman's Tavern at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara, chairman of the women's division, Middlesex County League and Hon. Thomas J. Boynton, president of the local Democratic Club, will be speakers.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS

The Tower Mothers' Club met in the home of Mrs. T. M. Mott, 28 Puritan road, Monday evening. The subject was "Discipline" with Mrs. R. E. Sheppard as leader.

Sound Motion Picture To Boost Town

"Arlington in Review", a novel sound picture is to be taken in this town within two weeks. The picture will include scores of interesting shots taken in every section of the town and will show several town departments in action. In addition, prominent merchants and business establishments will be filmed for the picture.

The sound picture, after it is completed, will be shown for a week's run at the Capitol theatre in East Arlington. The picture is being prepared by Griff Roberts of 20 Everett street and Art Gaskill, formerly of Arlington. Both boys are graduates of class '26 and were outstanding as football players. Gaskill is now associated with Paramount News and will be in charge of the taking the shots.

The picture is endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by the leading merchants of Arlington, the idea being "keep Arlington growing."

Local Lawyer Proud Father

Two new births were recorded at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce in Arlington yesterday. The new arrivals are:

A daughter to Attorney and Mrs. David J. Donahue, of 117 Appleton street and a daughter, Anne Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McHugh, of 167 Summer street, Arlington. Baby Anne Marie was born at the Symmes Arlington hospital.

Auto and El Car In Collision

An automobile operated by Daniel Goodhue of 56 Fairweather street, Cambridge was damaged when it collided with a Boston Elevated street railway car at 751 Massachusetts avenue yesterday morning. No one was injured however.

The street-car was being operated by Albert Brillion, of 3 Spring road, Arlington. The crash was investigated by the Arlington police.

TO ALTER HOUSE

A permit was granted by William Gratto, inspector of buildings yesterday to Michael DeCaprio, of 927 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington to build an addition to the first floor kitchen on the house owned by Eugenio DeCaprio, of 927 Massachusetts avenue, at 925 Massachusetts avenue.

The Most AMAZING Vacation EVER CONCEIVED

A program of sports and social activity overshadowing anything ever before attempted . . . economies and privileges never dreamed of before by any other resort hotel

A system of free guest transportation that will save you almost the amount of your hotel bill



Imagine starting your vacation fun as soon as you've boarded the train . . . the Florida Year Round Clubs Special . . . with the Miami Biltmore Recreation Car . . . enjoying dances to a Paul Whiteman orchestra . . . movies . . . gym . . . electric shuffle-and-deal bridge tables . . . as you speed South to sunshine and the Miami Biltmore . . . Center of the Wintertime World!



Society Elects

The Miami Biltmore Its Winter Headquarters

Fashionable Americans are finding thorough satisfaction of their social problems . . . and their own entertainment desires . . . by planning their winter season at the Miami Biltmore. This is an exciting place to live! And an ingratiating scene for fashionable gatherings. In the splendor of the hotel and its tropic estate . . . with extraordinary facilities for entertaining . . . hostesses find their obligations simplified . . . their social calendars filled with gala days and nights . . . from dinner dances in the smartest supper-club atmosphere in the South to houseboat cruises amid the Florida keys. Electric shuffle-and-deal tables add to the enjoyment of bridge at the Miami Biltmore. And here, you know, are to be played the finals of the country's foremost bridge tournament . . . following preliminaries in eleven other cities . . . under supervision of Shepard Barclay himself. Backgammon is also a featured diversion . . . with the Club Invitation Backgammon Tourney one of the climaxes of the season.

Fishing? . . . And How!

If you've known that thrill of hearing your reel sing and feeling it run hot, as a sailfish rushes your hook with a leaping dash and romps off with it for far parts unknown . . . or of watching a blue-green dolphin of twenty pounds or more take to the air in a vigorous threat to carry your tackle with him . . . you don't have to be "sold" on Florida fishing. If you haven't thrilled to these adventures, you've missed the greatest kick outdoor life can offer you. They're part of the fun that's coming to you with your Miami Biltmore vacation. Club facilities for guests . . . in the heart of the Florida keys . . . with complete equipment . . . quick transportation to the fishing grounds . . . expert guides who'll arrange a match for you with any fish you think you're up to catching . . . inland fishing with bait-casting or fly-rods . . . deep-sea exercise with the monsters of the reef . . . just name your dish!



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You'll Play Golf with these Famous Pros of The Miami Biltmore Staff

Sarazen . . . Hagen . . . holders of all the world's important golf titles . . . Mike Brady . . . Louis Costello . . . known wherever golf is played or talked . . . Ned Everhart to whom many a good golfer owes his smoothness and timing . . . these are the Miami Biltmore pros. A bunch of good fellows to know . . . a treat to watch . . . a privilege to play with. The greatest program of golf events in the history of any single season . . . starting with the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open—richest of all golf purses . . . a tournament every week, including many important contests . . . interesting impromptu matches . . . and a number of unusual features that are holding the interest of golfers throughout the country. The course is a honey! Only a step from the hotel terrace . . . forming its tropic front yard. A challenge to your golf skill, too, we'll guarantee. You'll come here this winter, if you want to be where there's always something doing in the royal and ancient game.



Center of Equestrian Pleasures

Breeches and boots vie with bathing suits and evening dress for first place in vacation toggery at the Miami Biltmore . . . and if you like to talk horses, you'll find an enthusiastic "session" going on in many corners here . . . for

the Miami Biltmore is the unchallenged center of wintertime equestrian activities. Thirty-five miles of tropic bridle trails . . . recently reblazed . . . and a special field for jumpers . . . with all the trimmings . . . are part of the hotel estate. In the Miami Biltmore stables you'll find just the equine gait and temperament to suit you . . . or you may bring your own mount, which will be boarded without extra cost . . . and cared for by the hotel's grooms. A highlight of social and sports interest is the Miami Biltmore National Horse Show in February . . . the brilliant climax of a great program of equestrian diversions . . . moonlight treasure hunts on horseback . . . cross-country cavalcades . . . horseback breakfasts . . . jumping contests . . . and a wealth of other activities, planned or impromptu, that provide a constant round of pleasure for the horseman. If it's polo you like . . . or the races . . . you need only to step across the Miami Biltmore lobby to a waiting aerocar . . . to be whisked in brief moments to the scene of action. The race meet, by the way, begins at Hialeah Park on January 19 . . . and then there will be thoroughbreds to follow until almost the Ides of March.

MIAMI BILTMORE

CLOSER TO EVERYTHING THAN ANY OTHER HOTEL

Here are NEW luxuries in recreation extra values . . . that do not plunder your pocketbook of a nickel . . . values, we believe, that have never before been offered by any hotel in the world. The Miami Biltmore has boldly stepped across the threshold of the future . . . meeting the larger demands for guest entertainment with a dramatic concentration of major vacation interests . . . new guest conveniences . . . additional refinements in service . . . surprising economies.

No Taxi Bills

You'll remember what it cost you last winter in Miami to go to the races, the Beach, shopping districts, jai alai games, fishing grounds. Transportation costs usually are almost as much as your hotel bill. But these expenses have been eliminated this season for Miami Biltmore guests. An unusual transportation system . . . by aerocar and autogyro . . . conceived and developed by Henry L. Doherty, presi-

dent of the Florida Year Round Clubs transports Miami Biltmore guests without charge to all interesting points in the Miami area . . . bringing the Miami Biltmore closer to all activities than any other hotel.

Sports Center of the Wintertime World

Only the Miami Biltmore, under its new regime . . . with its extensive resources and unique policy . . . could have provided the spectacular events, play facilities and organization that have established this magnificent hotel estate as the sports center of the wintertime world. Here's your sport at its best!

There's Always Something Doing in Tennis

If it's tennis you enjoy, as a spectator or participant, the Miami Biltmore offers you a winter of contented fun. The hotel's fast clay courts are the

AMERICAN PLAN RATES

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Single Room with bath | \$12.00 to \$20.00 |
| Double Room with bath | \$18.00 to \$30.00 |
| Sitting Room, Double Bedroom, bath | \$35.00 and up |

EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Single Room with bath | \$ 5.00 to \$10.00 |
| Double Room with bath | \$10.00 to \$16.00 |
| Sitting Room, Double Bedroom, bath | \$25.00 and up |



Address Marcel A. Gotschi, Managing Director
or your own Travel Agent
Coral Gables . . . Miami Florida

daily scene of racquet excitement . . . and there are courts enough to assure you of having one when you want it. J. B. Maguire, formerly tennis instructor at Vassar, is the Miami Biltmore pro . . . and is always ready to give you pointers for improving your game. Frequent tournaments bring out many brilliant players you'll want to watch . . . perhaps engage in contest for the trophies offered.

Aquatics

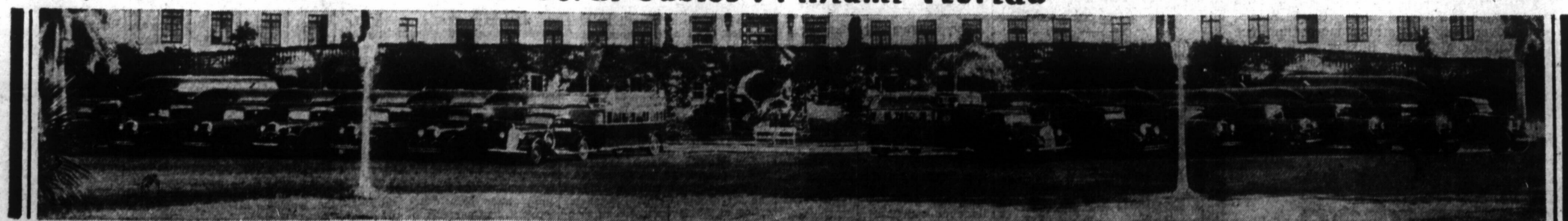
Every week an aquatic sports carnival! In these beautiful pools at the Miami Biltmore . . . the largest in the South . . . you'll see many of the greatest Olympic stars . . . enjoy loafing on the sun-drenched terraces . . . miniature sand beach . . . in the sunbaths, with every accessory catering to health and comfort. Ocean bathing? The autogyro or aerocar will whirl you in a few minutes to Miami Beach . . . where special facilities are provided for Miami Biltmore guests.

Children

Yes—children too have their planned program of pleasures at the Miami Biltmore . . . always a new interest, new stunt, new game . . . attractively presented by an experienced, sympathetic Junior Hostess . . . either in the huge playground . . . or in the sunny outdoor playground.

The Hotel

Lavishly beautiful . . . located in the exclusive residential area of Coral Gables . . . providing many more comforts, conveniences and details of service than a private home . . . yet with the restful seclusion and individuality of a man's own castle . . . the Miami Biltmore offers you sumptuous refinements in the art of living . . . plus the greatest program of vacation activities ever conceived . . . with such extraordinary economies as to double the value and halve the expense of your vacation here . . . in the Center of the Wintertime World!



Bay State Ratifies 20th Amendment

The 20th amendment of the federal constitution, which will eliminate the "lame duck" sessions of the Congress, was ratified by Massachusetts when the House of Representatives accepted it on a rollcall vote of 217 to 1.

The lone dissenter was Representative Dexter A. Snow of Westfield, who has been opposed to it since it first came to the attention of the Legislators last spring.

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Beverly and Malcolm L. Bell of Marblehead introduced a new departure to legislative voting procedure when they called "present" in answer to their names on the rollcall.

They were opposed to the amendment but did not feel at liberty to vote against it because their districts had favored it in the referendum taken at the last election.

The practice of calling "present" in answer to a rollcall is prevalent in the Congress but has not been employed in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Plymouth Rock To Be Illuminated To Protect It From Souvenir Hunters

The famous Plymouth rock is to be lighted up at night to protect it from souvenir hunters who have been stealing up under cover of darkness, chisel in hand to chip off pieces.

Secretary Joseph F. Nehrlie of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has initiated the illumination move by petitioning the Board of Selectmen to have two 100-candle power lights set low in the portico and kept on at night. Approval of the State Department of Public Works will be necessary, but it is believed that it is assured.

MEIGHAN—TORTELANO
James Belden Meighan, 37 Ruch street, Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Meighan and Catherine Mary Tortelano, 21 Fifth street, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tortelano were married Jan. 21 in St. James church, Medford. By Rev. Fabian J. Sammon.

Wellington

—Stephen Gagnon, 31 Wellington road, is reported confined to his home by illness.

—George Cangiano, 17 Fifth street, John Hardy, 82 Second street, Roland and Lawrence Pothier, 110 Second street, will attend a meeting of the Gamma Zeta Kappa fraternity tomorrow night at the home of James McCarty, 76 West street.

—Lawrence Pothier, 110 Second street, has recovered from a recent illness and returned to his studies at the high school.

—Joseph W. Trainor, 54 First street, is reported confined to his home by illness.

—Mrs. Hannah T. Malpus, 66 First street, had as her guest, her niece, Miss Sullivan of Belmont.

—Mrs. Elsie M. Bunker, Osgood school teacher, is confined to her home on Evans street by illness.

—Peter Breen, 5 St. James road, and John Hardy, 82 Second street, were recently elected members of the sophomore advisory council at Medford High school.

—Miss Kathleen R. Hopkins, Osgood school teacher, is confined to her home in Lawrence by illness.

—Mrs. James J. Devine, 19 Second street, is reported confined to her home by illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Wesley, 16 Third street, had as their guests at dinner, Mrs. Florence J. Hopkins, Miss Dorothy Milton and William F. Petto, all of 3 Second street.

—Mrs. Margaret M. Mulligan, 84 Bradbury avenue, and Charles W. Murphy, 107 Second street, were in Middlesex Superior court yesterday as witnesses in an automobile accident case which they witnessed a year ago.

—Wilfred Breen, 5 St. James road, who only last week sustained a broken leg, has returned to his studies at Roberts Junior High school. He will, however, require the aid of crutches for several weeks.

Bridge and Whist
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burke, 39 Sydney street, will be host and hostess to many Wellingtonians at a bridge and whist party to be held at their home tomorrow evening. An attractive party has been planned.

From Golden West
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. De Courcy, 548 Riverside avenue, had as their guest for the past week, John Wall, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wall of San Gabriel, California. John has rejoined his mother, who is visiting in Arlington, and they will return to San Gabriel shortly.

Birthday Party
Scarry Ferrioli, 37 Fifth street, popular vice president of the St. James Social and Athletic club, was 22 years old on Monday. On that evening he was honored at a party by Mrs. A. J. Pothier, and sons Roland and Lawrence Pothier at their home, 110 Second street. Music and singing enlivened the occasion with Mrs. Pothier at the piano. Bridge enthusiasts, the inevitable bridge match was played. Ferrioli and Roland Pothier teaming up against Lawrence Pothier and Daniel Bouchie. Despite the fact it was Scarry's birthday, the latter pair smeared Scarry and Roland. Luncheon, which included a large birthday cake prepared by Mrs. Pothier, was served.

The friends present included: Joseph Miller, 90 Second street, Daniel Bouchie, 78 Bradbury avenue, Arthur Collup, 140 First street, Charles Mullin, 22 Fourth street, Guy Campobasso, St. James road, Mrs. A. J. Pothier, Roland, Lawrence, Bernard and Lomer Pothier.

LEGASEY—PARTINGTON

Leroy Aultv Legasey, 15 Ames street, Medford son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Legasey and Madeline Bertha Partington, 15 Ames street, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Partington were married Jan. 21, in Dorchester, by Rev. William F. Toohig.

Lighter-than-air training has been discontinued indefinitely in the Navy with decommissioning of the dirigible Los Angeles.

TRY THIS!

When children won't eat—and won't gain weight

The youngster who has no appetite, probably has stasis. A little syrup of figs will soon correct this condition—then watch the child eat—and gain!

Mothers should never coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite—get rid of stasis. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Read what the "California treatment" is doing for sluggish, listless children in every part of the country!

A POUND A WEEK. Your child will eat well from the day and hour you conquer sluggishness. But that girl or boy with furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts!

Begin tonight, with enough pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week, until the appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is gone. When a cold or other ailment has again clogged the system, syrup of figs will soon set things right!

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food.

The claims made for California Syrup of Figs are true and it will do the same for you—if you get genuine CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs. Don't accept any substitute.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"OBEY the LAW"
with LEO CARRILLO
DICKIE MOORE-LOIS WILSON
Serialized by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES

On the East Side of New York are tenement houses with their fire escapes loaded with personal belongings. Children play in the streets, and here the foreigners to American shores, who enter the country through Ellis Island, get the first taste of life in the Land of Liberty. Into this district came Tony from the sun-kissed shores of Italy. He was determined to be loyal to the land of his adoption, the country of opportunity.

Once settled in America, Tony opened a barber shop and became the friend of the East Side. When anything went wrong, men, women, and children ran to Tony, and the good-natured Italian helped them out. A youngster ran in while the lad was shaving a customer.

"Tony, the policeman is pinching Giovanni and his monk."

The barber turned to his customer. "Excuse me, please. A friend of mine gets into trouble. I must help him." Leaving the man half-shaved, Tony rushed over to the Magistrate's court to plead for his friend.

Distributed throughout the courtroom were the pathetic and colorful figures with their eyes fixed in such a place. Tony took his place before the bar at Giovanni's side.

"Judge, Giovanni, he is just come here. He no talk English—don't understand our law like we Americans. By and by I take him to night school and make an American citizen out of him."

"Are you an American citizen?" the judge inquired.

"No, Judge, not yet. But I know all about this country and I like it. I go to school, and soon I become a citizen—just like you, Judge. I take Giovanni to school. He learn to

After the introduction, Tony took Grace's hand and kissed it.
(Posed by Leo Carrillo, Lola Wilson, Dickie Moore, and Eddie Garr)

Speak English—just like me—by and by."

"Very well, Tony. I put him in your charge. See that he gets a license. Explain to him the necessity of doing so, and see that he goes to school."

Tony bowed. "Thank you, Judge. Seeing Tony bow, Giovanni bowed also, saying, 'Gracia, gracia.'"

The monkey had left Giovanni's side and had climbed up to where the Judge sat, and with the characteristic gesture taught monkeys who receive pennies, he took his little hat from his head and bowed it.

Tony continued to attend night school, taking Giovanni with him. Here, amidst men and women from every country of the globe, Tony learned the first principles of an American citizen. He took his instruction seriously, because it meant a coveted privilege. His happiest moment, however, came when he stood up in a United States court and pledged allegiance to the United States. He was then a citizen—real American.

Tony left the court whistling an American air. He was all decked out in his best attire and very proud of his citizenship papers. He entered his barber shop still whistling. The curtains were down and there was a sign on the door reading, "Tony will be back in ten minutes."

The sign was a sort of permanent fixture, which went up regardless of how long the barber would be away. In fact, he had left early in the morning, received his papers and then declared a legal holiday of his own.

Tony had just entered the shop when Richards appeared, his face covered by his coat collar, and he held his hands in his pockets, making one of them bulge as though he had his fingers on the trigger of a pistol. "Stick 'em up!"

Tony immediately handed the man five dollars.

"Five bucks. Is that all you've got?"

"That's a lot of money," Tony replied.

"Anything else valuable?"

Tony got out his citizenship papers and handed them to Richards, who looked them over contemptuously. "Citizenship papers!" He turned them back to the Italian.

"That's no good to me," Tony replied.

"Well, it's plenty good to me," Tony replied.

"Yes, I'll sell you mine for a ham sandwich."

Tony was angry. "That's no way for an American to talk. Say, maybe you ain't one."

"No! Well, take a squirt at that." Richards opened his coat and displayed a medal.

"What is it?" Tony inquired.

"Sure, they can't recognize it now. That's the sign of a sap—a Congress-

THURSDAY AT
10 A. M.

Parke Snow INC.

THURSDAY AT
10 A. M.

Begins Our Semi-Annual Stocktaking Sale

Wanted Merchandise At Markdowns Of—

1/3, 1/2 — And More Off
Original Prices

Store closed Thursday forenoon until 10 A. M. to complete the task of marking down goods after inventory. In this sale are broken lots, discontinued numbers, broken sizes or colors and some soiled merchandise.

We take these losses twice a year to keep our stocks up to the high standards of cleanliness and newness expected of this great value-giving store. Savings that will amaze . . . particularly this year for prices are on the lowest level in decades!

ALL SALES FINAL! NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS! COME AND SAVE!

| Pieces | Original Price | Reduced To |
|------------------------------|----------------|------------|
| 21 Misses' and Women's Coats | \$16.50 | \$10.95 |
| 45 Rayon Panties | .29 | .18 |
| 45 Rayon Underwear | 1.00 | .39 |

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|--------------------------------------|---------|
| 37 Women's \$25.00 Fur Trimmed Coats | \$16.50 |
|--------------------------------------|---------|

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|------------------------|--------|--------|
| 38 Rayon Underwear | .39 | .25 |
| 15 Silk & Rayon Undies | .79 | .50 |
| 7 Handkerchiefs | .25 | .15 |
| 26 Handkerchiefs | .10 | .05 |
| 4 Handkerchiefs | .15 | .07 |
| 17 Bed Spreads | \$2.98 | \$1.98 |
| 7 Bed Spreads | 1.59 | 1.00 |
| 8 Bed Spreads | 1.32 | .88 |
| 7 Bed Spreads | 1.00 | .66 |
| 11 Bed Spreads | .66 | .44 |
| 6 Bath Mats | .59 | .39 |
| 6 Towel Sets | 1.98 | 1.32 |
| 4 Towel Sets | 1.00 | .66 |

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| 108 Fine Count 3 for \$1.00 Pillow Cases | 19c |
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|--------------------------|------|------|
| 108 Scalloped Edge Cases | .29 | .19 |
| 30 Pillow Cases | .39 | .25 |
| 7 Table Cloths | 1.98 | 1.32 |
| 7 Table Cloths | 3.98 | 2.65 |
| 19 Towels | .50 | .33 |
| 7 Blankets | 1.98 | 1.32 |
| 3 Puffs | 2.98 | 1.98 |

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|-------------------------------------|---------|
| 44 1/4 Yards \$1.00 Printed Chiffon | 66c Yd. |
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|---------------------|------|-----|
| 20 Yds. Rayon Crepe | .59 | .39 |
| 6 Yds. Eiderdown | .75 | .50 |
| 8 Yds. Cashmere | 1.00 | .66 |
| 24 Yds. Crepe | .49 | .32 |
| 8 Yds. Silk Jersey | .32 | .21 |

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|---------------------------|---------|
| 130 Yards 39c Rayon Crepe | 26c Yd. |
|---------------------------|---------|

| Pieces | Original Price | Reduced To |
|--------------------------------|----------------|------------|
| 40 Women's Rayon and Wool Hose | .39 | .19 |
| 10 Women's Rayon and Wool Hose | .29 | .10 |
| 50 Children's Wool Socks | .19 | .10 |
| 17 Women's Mesh Hose | 1.00 | .50 |
| 22 Women's Smocks | 1.98 | 1.00 |
| 18 Women's Dresses | 1.98 | 1.00 |
| 203 Rayon Slips | 1.00 | .65 |

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|---------------------------------------|--------|
| 226 Women's \$1.98 Silk Costume Slips | \$1.29 |
|---------------------------------------|--------|

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|--------------------------|--------|--------|
| 30 Panty Dresses | \$1.98 | \$1.32 |
| 20 Panty Dresses | 1.00 | .65 |
| 31 Silk & Jersey Dresses | 1.00 | .65 |
| 50 Panty Dresses | .59 | .25 |

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| 67 Children's \$1.00 Panty Dresses | 35c |
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|---------------------|------|-----|
| 14 Infants' Rompers | .88 | .50 |
| 12 Infants' Rompers | .59 | .35 |
| 14 Jersey Suits | 1.00 | .65 |
| 30 Cotton Suits | .50 | .25 |
| 8 Chinchilla Coats | 1.00 | .65 |
| 13 Caps and Tams | .25 | .10 |
| 9 Diapers | .59 | .25 |

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| 56 Children's \$1.00 All Wool Sweaters | 50c |
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|-------------------------|--------|--------|
| 12 Girls' Cotton Slips | \$1.00 | \$.65 |
| 6 Girls' Silk Dresses | 1.98 | 1.32 |
| 11 Girls' Wool Sweaters | 1.00 | .65 |
| 9 Flannellette Pajamas | 1.00 | .65 |
| 9 Girls' Gowns | .89 | .59 |
| 26 Girls' Hats | 1.00 | .50 |

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| 49 Girls' \$1.00 Cotton Dresses | 65c |
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|-------------------------|--------|--------|
| 5 Girls' Cotton Blouses | \$1.00 | \$.65 |
| 7 Girls' Cotton Pajamas | .39 | .25 |
| 9 Women's Handbags | 1.98 | 1.00 |
| 16 Women's Handbags | 1.00 | .59 |

| Pieces | Original Price | Reduced To |
|--------------------------------|----------------|------------|
| 52 Misses' and Women's Dresses | \$3.98 | \$2.59 |
| 3 Negligees | 1.98 | 1.29 |
| 1 Negligees | 2.98 | 1.98 |

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| 34 Women's \$5.95 Silk Dresses | \$3.59 |
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|-------------------------|--------|--------|
| 14 Silk Blouses | \$2.98 | \$1.95 |
| 22 Silk Scarfs | 1.00 | .59 |
| 22 Collar and Cuff Sets | .59 | .39 |
| 8 Hat Sets | 1.98 | 1.00 |
| 24 Dress Flowers | .50 | .25 |
| 9 Boys' Jackets | \$1.49 | \$1.00 |
| 5 Corderoy Jackets | 3.49 | 2.32 |
| 20 Boys' Hats | .59 | .39 |
| 7 Chinchilla Overcoats | 5.95 | 3.95 |
| 7 Boys' Leather Coats | 6.50 | 4.34 |
| 5 Leather Sheep Coats | 7.50 | 5.00 |
| 10 All Wool Sweaters | 1.98 | 1.32 |
| 11 All Wool Sweaters | 1.59 | 1.06 |

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| 18 Boys' Leather \$3.98 Sheepskin Coats | \$2.64 |
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|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| 59 Men's Cotton Pajamas | \$1.00 | \$.66 |
| 2 Men's Sheepskin Coats | 5.95 | 3.95 |
| 28 Men's Flannel Shirts | 1.65 | 1.10 |
| 10 Men's Fur Lined Gloves | 3.98 | 2.64 |
| 12 Men's Caps | 1.00 | .66 |
| 5 Men's Mocha Gloves | 2.98 | 1.98 |
| 59 Men's Kid Gloves | 2.98 | 1.98 |

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|-----------------------------------|---------|
| 8 Dexter \$94.50 Washing Machines | \$47.25 |
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| 3 Dexter Washing Machines | \$79.50 | \$39.75 |
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| 1 Dexter Washing Machine | \$59.95 | \$29.98 |
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| 6 Women's Pajamas | \$2.98 | \$1.98 |
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| 6 Women's Silk Gowns | \$2.98 | \$1.98 |
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| 7 Women's Stepins | \$1.00 | 65c |
|-------------------|--------|-----|

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|---|--------|
| 18 Women's Built-Up \$1.98 Extra Size Slips | \$1.29 |
|---|--------|

...and HUNDREDS of OTHER ITEMS Throughout the Store

Parke Snow's Bargain BASEMENT

3 Bargain Lots!

Shirts Made To Sell For \$1.00 and \$1.39!

Men's Shirts

Fashion Brand

59c

Slight seconds! Super-quality high lustre 2x2, 2x1 and fine 144 count broadcloths!

Collar attached and neckband styles—Pre-shrunk, fast colors, full cut and custom finished— Sizes 13 1/2 to 17—not all patterns and colors, in all sizes . . . but all sizes in lot!

Hundreds of Other Bargains Not Advertised



Extraordinary Lot of
Children's
Wear

39c

Lot consists of Panty Dresses, Boys' Wash Suits, Infants' and Children's all wool sweaters, Infants' Broadcloth Creepers and Girls' 7 to 16 Printed Blouses—Job Lots, Samples and Seconds.



Misses' and Women's

New
Dresses

\$1.98

New prints combined with rough crepe dresses—Scarf, Floral or Geometric Prints—The season's latest styles and shades! New plaid trims! New puff sleeves! Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42.

Repeal Of New Auto Law Advocated

Declaring that the law providing for the revocation or suspension of the licenses to operate motor vehicles of persons who fail to satisfy judgments for property damage against them within sixty days was "slipped through by the insurance companies on the last day of the session and they had the ways pretty well greased before they started," Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus appeared yesterday before the Joint Committee on the Judiciary and urged repeal of the law.

There were three measures before the committee, two seeking repeal of the statute and a third calling for an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the passage of the act. The investigation is sought by Representative Harold S. Cole of Taunton, while the petitioners for repeal are Representatives Pratt, Carl A. Woelke of Methuen and Thomas F. Carroll of Revere.

"I believe there ought to be a real test between the proponents and opponents of this act," Representative Pratt declared. "I don't approve the tactics employed in the passage of this act. This act was passed without being printed and without any opportunity given the members to acquaint themselves with its provisions."

Senator J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, chairman of the committee, recalled that the insurance companies were not represented at the hearings on the bill last year, to which Representative Pratt replied, "They don't work that way. They can work more effectively in other ways."

"I don't think there should be an investigation on the matter," Representative Woelke declared. "Let us repeal the act and get rid of it. It was a film-fam game from the start. This act would make the registry a collection agency for the insurance companies."

Representative Cole, in urging his measure, called the measure a "piece of salesmanship for the insurance companies," and said that the measure was held for several days in committee and brought before the House on the last day of the session without copies of it available. "We ought to have an investigation to determine just what took place," he said.

CATHOLIC CLUB WHIST

The West Side Catholic club held its weekly whist and bridge party on Monday afternoon in the Assembly hall of the Girls' Catholic High school. Mrs. J. Clement Hurley and Mrs. John Ryan were in charge.

Winners in bridge were Mrs. Catherine Rhodes, Mrs. Benjamin Barcellas, Mrs. Frank Donovan, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. P. J. Healey, Mrs. Francis J. Donovan, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Ernest N. Devir, Mrs. William Killilea, Mrs. Catherine Duffy, Mrs. Mary Breen, Mrs. John H. Murphy and Miss Margaret O'Keefe. Consolation honors were taken by Mrs. F. J. Carroll.

The party next week will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Kenniston and Mrs. M. J. Crowley.

As Mills Attacked Inflation



Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills (left) is shown as he argued before the House Banking and Currency Committee on the Goldsboro Inflation Bill. Secretary Mills offered a program for economic recovery on the basis of a balanced budget. He attacked direct monetary inflation and warned against the manipulation of currency. At Mills' right is Representative M. K. Kelly of Wisconsin.

DISCHARGE PAIR WHO WERE CHARGED WITH DANCE HALL FRACAS

Court Finds Insufficient Evidence After Bystander Was Shot by Policeman in Everett — John J. Connelly Held in \$1,000 for Attempted Robbery on Companion—Medford Motor Cases Heard

A motion to quash the complaints on the grounds of insufficiency of evidence to connect the defendants with the actual charge of attempting to rescue a prisoner from Reserveman Gibbs of Everett, following a Saturday night dance in a hall near Glendale square, Everett, was granted by Judge Davis at court yesterday following a long trial, which resulted in the freeing of George Lilly of Waverly place, Melrose, and Garvey Roe, Salem street, Malden. Fred Davidson, the drunk in the case, was fined \$15 and was given time to pay. There were about 15 police witnesses sworn.

The affair was the sequel to a dance, one of the type which it is said that Mayor O'Neill of Everett has now restricted through revocation of licenses and Gibbs' arrest of Davidson is said to have been the cornerstone of the rumpus. When several made after the officer, who is a rigger when not doing police work, he drew his gun and fired several shots for help. Lieut. Fiorentino prosecuted, assisted by Sgt. Killian. The defense was not put on when Judge Davis allowed the motion of counsel, Edward J. Bushell.

Harris M. McLain, Melrose, drunk and operating, Malden, was fined \$50 and given time to pay.

Two sailor boys, arrested in Medford on drunk charges, were fined \$5 each.

Julian Hurwitz, Malden, no

auto brakes, fined \$10. Edward E. Thompson, Everett, drunk, on farm for violating his parole.

Roland Pyche, Chelsea, going away after doing damage to property without making his identity known, defaulted. Anthony Silva, Somerville, speeding, Middlesex Fells, defaulted.

John D. Hutton, Malden, drunk and operating, Middlesex Fells, had the drunk charge filed and was fined \$50 for operating.

Patsey Lombardi, Medford, through way, Middlesex Fells, fined \$5. Vell M. Grant, Georgetown, speeding Malden, fined \$5. On a charge of assault and battery with intent to rob, John J. Connelly, 118 Cottage street, Everett, was held in \$1,000 for the Grand Jury at court yesterday on complaint of the Everett police. Connelly was arrested near the Everett-Chelsea line by Patrolman Tip O'Neill, Hagan, who pleaded guilty to a drunk charge, and offered no explanation, had his case filed and he was ordered returned to the State farm, for violating his parole.

Witnesses told of Connelly and Hagan being together in a Chelsea speakeasy and when they were on their way home, in Everett, it was alleged that Connelly tried to "roll" Hagan, this being the parlance of the street for robbing a drunk. Patrolman O'Neill went to the scene on the information of some boys. He also secured two men witnesses.

Connelly admitted being at the Chelsea speakeasy and said that he had bought liquor as did Hagan. They started home together. There were others in the party, and according to Connelly, the others tried to roll Hagan and he (Connelly) interfered, walking away but making no attempt to run when the officer arrived. It was said that the Chelsea dive was "near Spruce street." Connelly said he had never been in trouble before.

Co-operative Banks Association Holds Meeting Last Night

Boston Chapter 59 of the Massachusetts Cooperative Banks Association was addressed last night by representatives of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League and of individual banks of their group, at a meeting at the Hotel Kenmore. Frank O. Whitney, president of the Merchants Cooperative Bank of Boston urged all employees of the banks to take the courses provided by the local chapter in order to qualify themselves for promotion when the opportunity offers. William W. A. Landers, president of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League, explained the work of the league in recodifying the laws relating to banks of this type.

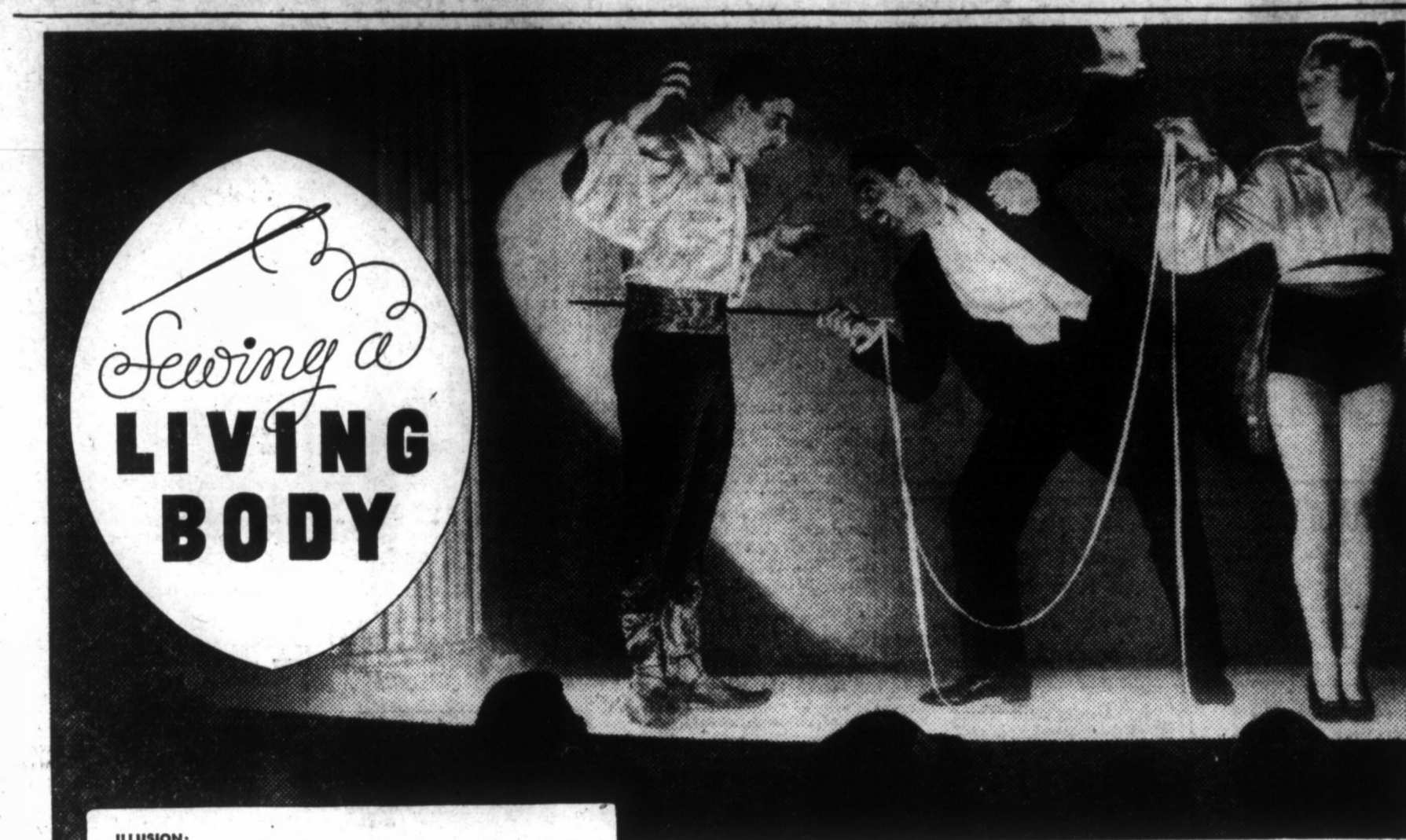
Herbert N. Faulkner, secretary-comptroller of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cambridge, spoke of the need of such an institution and told of its operation. Oreb B. Tucker, treasurer of the Cooperative Central Bank of Massachusetts—the reserve bank for the cooperative institutions—told of the effective work the cooperative central bank is doing, emphasizing it by the fact that not a cooperative bank in Massachusetts has closed its doors, in spite of the depression.

MEDFORD LOCALS

—Miss Marilyn Howe small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley Howe of 112 Warren street, West Medford, is confined to her home with gripple.

—Mrs. Ambler Garnett, of 86 Boston avenue, West Medford, is confined to her home with pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. McPherson and son, Donald, and daughter Dorothy, of 71 Clewley road, West Medford, have recovered from the gripple.



ILLUSION:

In this startling trick, the magician seemingly pushes a huge threaded needle through the body of an assistant, pulling the needle out the other side, followed by the thread.

EXPLANATION:

Under the clothes of the victim is a pipe, extending around one side of his body from front to back. The needle, which is flexible, is inserted in the front end of the pipe, is carried around the body and emerges from the pipe in back. This operation is performed so quickly that the audience does not notice that the needle and thread are momentarily shortened during the act.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins... Munn & Co.



Copyright, 1932, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS



We like tricks...but we prefer to keep them out of business.

Here's one that's interesting...The illusion that by some obscure magic certain cigarettes are "cooler" than others.

THE EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes burn slowly. They're cool. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They're hot.

Camels are carefully wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane...in the fa-

mous, air-tight Humidor Pack. Camels are cool because they're fresh.

A cigarette blended from choice non-irritating tobaccos also gives a cooler effect than one that is harsh and acrid. The finer the tobacco the less irritating it is, and therefore the "cooler."

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are cool and mild, non-irritating—full of flavor. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the tobacco that counts. Keep the famous welded Humidor Pack on your Camels. It assures you a fresh, cool smoke.

NO TRICKS...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

BEHIND THE SCENES IN HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Hollywood, Jan. 25.—Dynamic Brian Ahearn has succumbed to the movies at last.

A Brown Derby sensation and the goal of eager producers when he was out here with "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the young Irishman temporarily gave Hollywood the slip. His return here day before yesterday, however, found him talked into submission.

He has signed that Paramount contract and starts to work opposite Marlene Dietrich in "The Song of Songs" a week from today. Fredric March, thus released, will be asked to play one of the leading roles in "The Story of Temple Drake."

Shy of publicity and rather fearful of Hollywood, the tall Ahearn is the object of much interest among the film folk. When he came into the Paramount luncheon with Marlene Dietrich and Director Rouben Mamoulian, dozens of stares were leveled at him.

Besides Miss Dietrich, he'll work in his first picture with the veteran Allison Skipworth and with Hardie Albright.

Of course you'll not need reminding that Ahearn played Robert Browning to Katharine Cornell's Elizabeth Barrett in the stage version of the love story of these two poets.

His younger brother, Patrick Ahearn, made a recent trip to Hollywood to test out for Connie Bennett's lead, but didn't fit the role.

Small David, son of Director Howard Hawks, has never been allowed to see anything but cartoon comedies.

The other day he made his first visit to a motion picture set, Howard introduced him to Joan Crawford.

"Who is she, daddy?" he asked.

"Miss Crawford is an actress," explained Howard.

The youngster looked at Joan

dubiously. "You mean like Mickey Mouse?" he asked. And did you hear what they're calling Walt Disney these days? "The old mice-trio."

HOLLYWOOD PARADE

Hollywood's so-called jungle epics disturb George Arliss very much. The English actor is a great lover of animals. During the filming of "The King's Vacation," they had to put up a long argument to get him to okay a shot of two dogs hitched to a milk cart. In the script of his new picture, "The Adopted Father," he came upon a fishing scene. The returned script bore these words in Arliss' handwriting: "It is understood that no fish will be used in this shot, and no animals, whatsoever, in the picture."

After reading my story that R-K-O plans a picture called "Radio City," William Rowland wired me from New York that he and Monte Brice already have made arrangements to feature Morton Downey in a film of the same name. What looked like a swell argument fizzled out when I called R-K-O and they said the title was unimportant to them—in fact they were afraid people might think they were exploiting their own project.

All that talk of loaning Warner Baxter came to naught. He is headed for Havana and a vacation. You hear around that Joan Bennett will be leaving the Fox company when her contract is up in March. Someone saw Polly Ann Young dancing with John Wayne at the Beverly Wilshire and started a rumor that he and Josephine Baenz were calling it off. If they'd only use their eyes, Josephine was a member of the party. It's a laugh, I think, that film star's butler who says "okay" over the phone. Minna Gombell is wearing a new diamond ring. Turns out, though, it was made over from her mother's ear-rings. The new reform school picture in which James

Cagney is to star for Warners will be called "The Mayor of Hell." Jimmy plays a gangster who, through ward politics, becomes a supervisor of the school. He falls in love with a nurse at the institution and decides to clean it up.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Cary Grant used to be a stilt walker at Coney Island?

New Members Admitted At Reception Of West Side Catholic Club

Eight new members were admitted to the West Side Catholic club of the Immaculate Conception parish at a reception held on Monday evening in the Assembly hall of the Girls' Catholic High school.

The new members, who were welcomed by the president, Mrs. F. D. McCarthy, are Mrs. Thomas J. Kelliher, Mrs. D. F. Lynch, Mrs. Mary T. Carey, Mrs. R. E. Elder, Misses Mae O'Connell, C. E. Crowley, Mary G. Stack and Gertrude E. Foley.

The principal speaker was Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara, president of the State Department of the American War Mothers and a member of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary. She spoke on "Women in Organization Work."

Mrs. William H. McBain was the chairman of the committee assisted by Misses Mary Cunningham, Emily Foley, Mary Brennan, and Mrs. Anna Donovan. Their aides were Mrs. James M. Collins, Mrs. Joseph D. Bonning, Mrs. William A. Butler, Mrs. Charles E. Bonning, Mrs. F. D. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Clement Hurley, Mrs. Walter M. Healey, Mrs. Anna Donovan, Mrs. Ralph Maher, Mrs. Mary Madden, Mrs. Helen Cronin, Mrs. Mathew A. Sheahan, Mrs. Alexander C. Smith, Mrs. Florence Maddix, Mrs. Fred J. Kenniston, Mrs. M. J. Crowley, Mrs. Mildred Hart, Mrs. J. J. Dwyer, Mrs. William H. Cunningham, Mrs. J. J. O'Leary, Misses Catherine McQuaid, Mary Flattery, Mae Kenney and Beattie Neville.

—Mrs. John H. Wilkins of 69 Clewley road, West Medford, has returned to her home after spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkins, at their home in Brookline, New York.

New Amendment Awaits Official Announcement

WASHINGTON — The 20th amendment has been written into the constitution but the country may not know about it officially for some time.

The secretary of state will issue a proclamation when all of the 36 states that have ratified the amendment notify him of their approval. His proclamation, however, will simply declare that the necessary three-fourths of the states have ratified and that the amendment became effective on the date on which the 36th state acted.

There is no necessity that the secretary shall notify either the President or Congress.

His proclamation enumerates the states that have ratified the amendment and his proclamation along with the certified copies of the state ratifications goes into the state department archives.

The original documents are bound into big, leather-covered volumes and stored in guarded rooms in the basement of the state department. Here, also, for a long time were stored the original copy of the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence, but these now are kept in the Library of Congress.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. McPherson of 71 Clewley road, W. Medford, entertained Mr. Hay and his daughter Dorothy, of Southbridge, over the weekend.

BACK TOGETHER AGAIN



Carson Robison (left) and Frank Luther, just after signing the contract that reunited them.

TWO popular and almost inseparable friends in show business were reunited again this week.

In the days when the phonograph was the music centre of every home Carson Robison and Frank Luther were the biggest selling duo on phonograph records, with their renditions of mountain and plains songs. They had come from the same mid-western region, and were strong friends. Then destiny separated them. Lu-

ther is now a radio soloist, a former member of the Revelers' quartet. Robison returned from London this winter, where his Buckaroos were the sensation of the British stage, to open as a headline radio star in his own right. The two met again in the radio studio.

This week Robison and Luther had down across a desk and signed a contract that brings them together again, this time singing together as radio stars, over an NBC-WJS network.

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Boston Third City To View Famous Picture, "Cavalcade"

Fox Films picturization of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade", which opened sensationally in both New York and Hollywood will be the interesting attraction in the Majestic Theatre, Boston, beginning this Thursday night, January 26th. This will be the New England premiere, Boston being the third city in the world to view what New York and Hollywood critics declare to be the finest picture ever made in the English language.

Noel Coward, brilliant young English dramatist, wrote "Cavalcade" as a stage spectacle. Its run of over a solid year at the famous Drury Lane Theatre in London made British stage history. But it remained for Fox Films to capture the motion picture rights and to give to the whole world a picture which is sure to go down in cinema history as a milestone.

"Cavalcade" can best be described as a drama whose theme is the effect of world events on the home and family. It covers the period from 1900 to the present day, and the absorbing story is etched against a vivid background of historical happenings during that time.

Fox drew heavily on the original stage production. A staff of experts went from Hollywood to see the play in London, and to photograph it for reference. Many of the 40 principals were imported, some of them to play their original roles. The extras totaled 3500 in the big scenes. Frank Lloyd, twice winner of the Academy award, directed. The chief players include Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Ursula Jeans, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Irene Browne, Frank Lawton, John Warburton and Merle Tottenham.

From all reports coming from the coast, "Cavalcade" duplicated its tremendous New York hit, when it premiered last week at Grauman's Chinese Theatre. Hollywood turned out en masse, and practically every notable in the film colony crowded into the famous theatre. So important did Hollywood regard the event that fifty-seven stations in the Columbia nationwide network carried the broadcast of the opening ceremonies.

Rival producers, stars and newspaper critics were as one in lauding "Cavalcade" and in heaping praise on Winfield Sheehan, the Fox coast head, Director Frank Lloyd and the members of the big cast.

Louis B. Mayer, the head of Metro, a rival company, paid a graceful tribute when he publicly called "Cavalcade" "the greatest picture produced." Louella Parsons, one of the best-known of the coast motion picture critics, said, "It is greater than 'The Birth of a Nation'."


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The 20 Amendments To U. S. Constitution And What They Provide

WASHINGTON, — The 20 amendments to the Federal Constitution begin with the one declaring freedom of speech and of the press.

It was Article 1 of the 10 amendments submitted and ratified together in 1791.

Article two: Preserved the right of the people to bear arms.

Three: Soldiers shall not be quartered on citizens.

Four: No search and seizure without proper warrant.

Five: No person shall be held for trial on a felony without grand jury action.

Six: Speedy, impartial trial guaranteed.

Seven: Trial by jury preserved.

Eight: Excessive bail and cruel punishment prohibited.

Nine: Rights not enumerated in the Constitution retained by the people.

Ten: Powers not delegated to the Federal Government retained by States or people.

Eleven: The Government protected against civil suits.

Twelve: Manner of choosing President and Vice President prescribed.

Thirteen: Slavery abolished.

Fourteen: Citizenship rights not to be abridged.

Fifteen: Equal rights regardless of color affirmed.

Sixteen: Federal income taxes authorized.

Seventeen: Senators to be elected by popular vote.

Eighteen: Intoxicating liquor prohibited.

Nineteen: Nationwide suffrage granted to women.

Twenty: Short session of Congress abolished and Presidential inauguration advanced to Jan. 20.

Boston Banks Among Largest In Country

Eight Boston banking institutions rank among the 200 largest banks in the United States, in the annual official roll call of leading commercial banking institutions published by the American Banker. Five of these banks are in hundred largest. They are:

| | Deposits |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| 8 First National Bank | \$550,939,756 |
| 30 National Shawmut Bank | \$158,082,661 |
| 73 Merchants National Bank | \$63,482,593 |
| 88 Second National Bank | \$1,686,974 |
| 89 State Street Trust Co. | \$51,682,213 |

Three are located among second hundred. They are:

| | Deposits |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| 162 Boston Safe Dep. & Trust Co. | \$25,403,351 |
| 194 Nat. Rockland Bk. of Boston | \$25,403,311 |

Only 33 cities in the United States have commercial banking institutions with deposits high enough to rank among the hundred largest banks on Dec. 31, 1932.

The 200 largest banks are located in 63 cities.

The proportion of the deposits of all commercial banking institutions in the United States, as shown by this list of largest banks, reveals that more than 50 percent of the bank deposits of the United States, exclusive of the 10 billions in mutual savings institutions, are in the first 100 banks.

Capital of the 100 largest banks is \$1,324,615,000 and surplus and undivided profits \$1,621,296,000, indicating that the 18 billions of deposits in these 100 institutions are supported on a combined capital structure of \$2,945,911,000. This indicates \$1 of capital funds for every \$6.21 of deposits. Of the 100 institutions, and 43 are national largest, 57 are state chartered banks.

KING

A neighbor's dog is King, German police his breed, His bright eyes softly bring, The friendship that we need.

His owners seems to know He has a kindly heart, Untied, they let him go, About to do his part.

Each morning, noon and night, He watches on our street, The children, at his sight, Respond—a mutual treat.

He comes up to our door, Sometimes into our home; No human mind could more Express the friendly tone.

And then, when we are late, Past midnight into morn, He trots out through the gate And welcomes our return.

The neighbor's dog is King, He proves it, yes indeed; His keen eyes truly bring A friendship that we need.

—J. J. Delaney.

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European or American Plan
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Where Japs Began New Drive in China



Two pictures from the new Sino-Japanese front in Northern China, showing what Japanese artillery and aerial bombs did to the city of Shanhaikwan before they occupied it. At left is one of the watch towers of the captured city after Japanese shells had wrecked it. At right is a pathetic picture showing a Chinese whose home had been blown down about his ears, cowering in the ruins. Five hundred Chinese were killed in the bombardment before Shanhaikwan, key city to the Great Wall of China, was captured.

Suspended Sentence Given "Pillbox" Tenant For Larceny of Oil

Oliver M. Murray, 25, of 251 Williams street, Stoneham, who was arrested Friday night by Chief of Police Charles R. McCauley of Woburn on the charge of larceny of 10 drums of oil, the property of the Medford Trust Company, from the plant of the famous "Pillbox" on Montvale avenue, Woburn, was arraigned in the Woburn District Court, Saturday. Murray was found guilty and given six months in the house of Correction. The sentence was suspended for one year.

Murray had recently rented the offices formerly occupied by the Massachusetts Refineries Company.

The Woburn police have been suspicious for some time that the drums on the place might contain alcohol and Friday night Chief of Police McCauley called Federal Agent Dennis T. Lordan of Boston into the case to make an investigation.

Lordan sent Federal officers to the scene and, with Chief McCauley and patrolman John J. Kelley of the Woburn police, it was decided to visit Murray at his Stoneham residence and ask for an explanation of his business. When the party reached the Murray home, Murray and another man drove out of the yard and instead of stopping, the police trailed along behind following them into Woburn where Murray stopped his car near Patch's Laboratory and boarded a truck which he drove to the refinery plant.

Later Murray was stopped as he drove the truck from the plant with the 10 drums of oil aboard and was placed under arrest by Chief McCauley. The Federal agents not being interested in oil returned to Boston.

Arraigned For Theft From Store Doorway Held In \$300 Bonds

Edward Maggi, Parkway, Chelsea, appealed two months' term in the house of correction in District court yesterday and was ordered to furnish \$300 bonds on a charge of larceny of oranges, shoulders and strawberries from the doorway of a chain store in Everett, last June 28th. He denied the charge in toto and claimed that he was in Detroit seeking a job at the Ford plant at the time.

But a neighbor claimed to have witnessed the theft, which happened at 6.55 a. m. on June 28th, and this witness got the number of the auto registration and also claimed to be able to make a complete identification of the defendant. The lot was valued at \$11.55. The witness said he just happened to go to his chamber window for a little fresh air when Maggi drove up halless and in his shirt-sleeves and witness, recalling frequent thefts of supplies from this doorway, just took the auto number down in case it was ever needed.

The defendant said that he had worked for a Boston department store off and on for several years, and enjoyed a good reputation. He claimed to have gone to Detroit on June 16th and was there for six weeks. He said that he left his car parked in a neighbor's yard to save garage rent, and claimed that frequently he had found the car parked in a different position from which he had left it. This led him to believe that someone had used it from time to time without authority. He had never reported these occurrences to the Chelsea police, nor had he taken any steps to capture the guilty parties.

Maggi also claimed that when he left for Detroit, the car was in this open air garage in a neighbor's yard, and when he returned in August it was gone—in fact the defendant said he hadn't seen the car, an Essex coach, since.

BOXING, WRESTLING AND ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES BRAY ATHLETIC NIGHT

Yarosz To Meet Callahan At Arena

The sole support of a family of ten including eight brothers, a sister and mother, Teddy Yarosz, the 21 year old Pittsburgh welterweight, who invades the east for the first time next Monday night to meet Andy Callahan of Lawrence at the Boston Arena has overcome more odds against him than most youngsters in the boxing game in his climb to the top.

And while Yarosz was forced to quit high school upon the death of his father five years ago, he has not given up hope of obtaining a college education. With the money he has earned in the ring, Yarosz has spent two hours a day with a private tutor and it is expected that he will have enough credits to enter University of Pittsburgh in the fall.

Meanwhile this ambitious 21 year old youngster is eager to annex the welterweight crown before launching upon his college career. The youngster also has two hobbies. He raises racing pigeons and he is a violin virtuoso.

A clear indication of the fighting ability of this new youngster to Hub fans is the fact that Lew Hurley, manager of Billy Petrolle refused to accept Yarosz as a substitute recently, at Madison Square Gardens. Hurley pointed out that the Smoky City youngster was altogether too dangerous to accept on short notice.

Although he has been fighting two years, Yarosz has never taken a count in the ring and has never had a decision go against him and while he admits he is meeting one of the country's topnotchers in Callahan, he is confident that he will protect his winning streak. He has competed in 60 ring bouts without meeting his first defeat and if Callahan can turn him back it will be a feat that no other has accomplished.

Among his outstanding victories during the past year are those over Jimmy Hill, Vincent Hagbright, Lope Tenafio, Johnny Hayes, Jimmy Belmont, Eddie Kid Wolfe, Jack King, Tiger Joe Randall, Abe Meyer Lichenstein and Billy Holt, most of whom are known here and all of whom are well known in the mid-west.

In his section of the country, Yarosz is regarded as the uncrowned champion of the welterweights and Promoter Eddie Mack predicts he will make a big hit here. Mack is arranging one of the best preliminary cards of the year.

TOTAL OF 26 MEDFORD HIGH TRACK MEN WILL COMPETE IN NORTHEASTERN MEET

Twenty-four high schools have entered their track teams in the 6th Annual Northeastern University Interscholastic Track Meet to be held at the Boston 'Y' at 2 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, January 28th. The schools are: Arlington, Boston Trade, Lynn English, Newton, Scituate, Everett, Brookline, Quincy, Lawrence, Wintthrop, Weymouth, Brighton, Lexington, Watertown, Boston English, Methuen, Middleboro, Mechanic Arts, Jamaica Plain, Maynard, Medford, Dedham Milton, and Malden.

Everett is the defending champion, while Newton and Medford have each won the Northeastern meet twice in former years. A total of 388 boys will compete. Everett has the most with 39 contestants while Middleboro is sending only Vining Sherman to the meet. Sherman entering the dash and 300. Twenty-one relay teams are listed and Edward S. Parsons, director of the games will match them in ten races featuring natural rivalry.

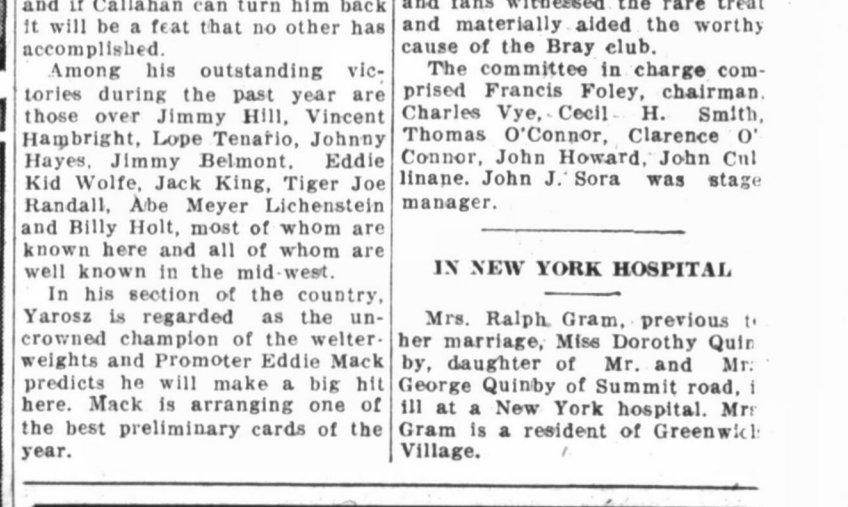
Winners at the Northeastern games will get gold, silver, or bronze medals, for first, second, or third places respectively. Each member of a winning relay team will also get a medal. A handsome silver trophy with a runner on the cap, and mounted on an ebony base, goes to the school winning the meet, replacing the silk banners of former meets.

Northeastern officials have installed a public address system for the benefit of spectators.

Medford High entries follow:

Dash, Robert Boland, G. Famigletti, Hurdles, R. Henderson, W. Slattery, R. Lave, 200 Y. Bolivar, A. Andrews, 400 E. Howard, L. Gingsras, 1000, E. Kozowk, D. Quinlan, L. Pote.

Notable Exhibitor



Though her husband's face is familiar to readers of newspapers, Mrs. Norman Thomas, wife of the Socialist candidate for President at the last election, is rarely photographed. Mrs. Thomas is shown here with her prize spaniel, "Gallant Boy," at the American Spaniel Club show, held recently in New York.

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| | (4-Door Sedan) | (4-Door Sedan) |
| | \$695 | \$830 |
| | \$130 LESS THAN 1932 | \$145 LESS THAN 1932 |

Nash goes forward in 1933—presenting five groups of cars—four Eights and a Six—that raise still higher the high standards of Nash efficiency and Nash quality. The Nash product never has been cheapened—and never will be. Every resource has been concentrated in 1933, to make these cars the finest Nash ever has built, and to bring their prices down to levels that are the lowest in Nash history. (Maximum quality at minimum price is the Nash achievement for 1933. Whether you choose the Nash Big Six, the Nash Standard Eight, the Special Eight, or one of the Twin-Ignition-motored, Under-slung-Worm-Drive, Advanced or Ambassador Eights, you can be certain it is a car you would rather drive, at a price you would rather pay.

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|---|
| BIG SIX 116-inch wheelbase \$695 to \$745 FOUR BODY STYLES | STANDARD EIGHT 121-inch wheelbase \$830 to \$900 FIVE BODY STYLES | SPECIAL EIGHT 121-inch wheelbase \$965 to \$1095 SIX BODY STYLES | ADVANCED EIGHT 128-inch wheelbase \$1255 to \$1575 SIX BODY STYLES | AMBASSADOR EIGHT 133 and 142-inch wheelbases \$1545 to \$2055 NINE BODY STYLES |
|---|--|---|---|---|

All prices quoted f. o. b. factory
Special Equipment Extra

NOW ON DISPLAY IN NASH DEALER SHOWROOMS EVERYWHERE

R. H. WHEELER, Inc.

55-67 SALEM STREET — MYSTIC 4670

CELTICS CHALK UP SIXTH BASKETBALL WIN, ROMP OVER PALEFACE

Vanquished Five Had Been Undeaten In Three Seasons—Brilliant Shooting and Passing of Joe Conway, Billy Bowen and Arthurs Big Factor In Celtic Victory—Louis Saez and Dud Miller Great On Defense—Frightful Five Defeat Paleface Seconds

The Medford Celtics scored their sixth successive victory of the season trouncing the Paleface A. A. in basketball at the High School gym, 28-18.

Previous to this defeat the Paleface quintet had been undefeated in three years.

Aided by the brilliant shooting of Joe Conway and Billy Bowen and displaying a smooth passing game and an air-tight defense, the Celtics held the upper hand throughout the entire contest. The winners had a comfortable lead at the conclusion of the half 20-4 but the Palefaces came back strong in the third and fourth quarters and came near tying the score at the end of the third.

Scoreless In Third
Starting the final quarter the Celtics were in front 20-16. Although the Celtics went scoreless in the third stanza, their passing combination began to function. With Joe Conway, Billy Bowen and Arthurs again leading the attack, they netted four baskets to the opponents' one.

Weldon and Trahey were the leading lights for the Palefaces; Joe Conway, sinking two floor goals and two foul shots, totaling 10 points, was high man. Billy Bowen and Arthurs, with 8 and 6 markers, each respectively, followed in that order. Louis Saez and Dud Miller, handling the Celtics' back court, turned in clever performances, holding back the Paleface thrusts.

The Frightful Five, in reality the Celtics' second squad, buried the Paleface Seconds to the tune of 14-8. Russell and Roland Dealy, Frightful twin forwards, played smart for the winners, while McCabe with four points was high man for the Palefaces.

The summaries:

| MEDFORD CELTICS | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Arthurs, rf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| B. Bowen, lf | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Conway, c | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| W. Bowen, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| L. Saez, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Miller, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 |

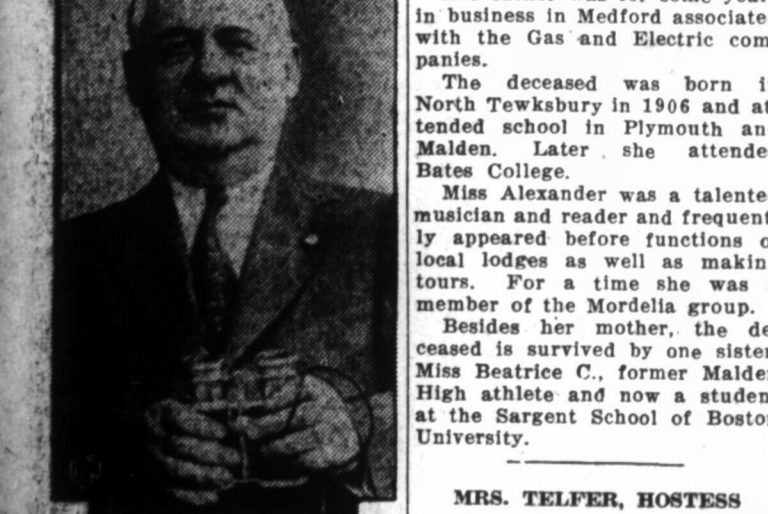
| PALEFACE A. C. | | | |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Ordway, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weldon, rf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Trahey, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Burns, lb | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Toneillo, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleming, rb | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 9 | 0 | 18 |

| CELTIC SECONDS | | | |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Russ Dealy, rf | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Crowley, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roll Dealy, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mata, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shepard, lb | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 6 | 2 | 14 |

| PALEFACE SECONDS | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Ordway, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCabe, rb | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Thornton, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| James, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Conway, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blackley, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 0 | 8 |

Referee—Crane.

Jawn at the Track



The first love—baseball—not being available at the moment, John J. McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants, turns to his second love—horse racing—for relaxation. The grand old man of the diamond is shown at Oriental Park, Havana, Cuba, as he watched the points on the opening day of the racing season.

Marvelous Days On the Ship's Deck

Look out across miles and miles of blue-green water from the "Ship's Deck" at Colton Manor. Breathe in the health-giving salt air. It's marvelous what nature and Colton Manor combined can do—inexpensively!

Colton Manor

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Come for the week-end or stay as long as you please. Enjoy the luxury of the finest appointments at reasonable rates. Booklet. Write or wire for reservations.

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Fight Looms—Stillman Golfs



Apparently a law suit involving \$200,000 is not enough to throw James A. Stillman, New York banker, off his golf game. For the 55-year-old millionaire, who is being sued by Luc Rochefort, Montreal politician, for alleged alienation of the affections of the latter's wife, is here shown (center) as he participated in a round at the Havana Country Club links. Mrs. Rochefort has intimated that she will aid Stillman in his fight against her estranged husband's charges.

STRONG BROCKTON TEAM WILL PLAY COMPANY E IN BASKETBALL TONIGHT

COMPANY E KEITH OIL FIVE

Murphy, rf lb, Morey
Colclough, lf rb, Hughes
Doyle, c c, Kane
Kane, rb lf, Morey
Hogan, lb lb, Willson
CO. E 2ND MED. ALL STARS
Lindsey, rf lb, Sarno
Sahl, lf rb, Sacco
Powers, c c, Hudson
Hamilton, rb rf, Fleming
Glazebrook, lb lf, Doherty

Second game starts at 7.30.

The Keith Oil Corp. five of Brockton will visit the Company E basketball quintet at the Armory tonight in the weekly Wednesday evening basket attraction. The improved Company E second squad takes on a local team in the personage of a few former Medford High luminaries, namely the Medford All Stars.

The Keith team comes here with a record of 13 victories and 4 defeats in 17 games thus far played this season. Although this is but the second season the Brockton five has played to gether among their members they number some of the classiest High School players of Brockton and neighboring cities.

Hub Willson is captain and a great forward. Joe and John Morey two ex-Brockton High stars and formerly players on the Brockton "Y" team; Jim Kinney, Bridgewater High, two years on the Dean Academy team and one season with the Airport Aces of Brockton; "Killer" Kane, formerly of Woodstock, N. Y. High, Ken Ralphs, Mert Clark, ex-Brockton High basketball brilliant, Al Hughes and Ken Stuart, makes up the complete squad. The Keith aggregation will bring with them tonight, Hughes was for three years a member of the famous Congo Iron Men of Brockton which played and won six games in one day to win a three state championship.

Company E's lineup will be about the same as in the previous games; no changes anticipated. Paul Murphy and Al Colclough at the forwards, Herb Doyle, center, Manus Kane and Bud Hogan backs.

The Army men gave North Medford a lesson in basketball last week and played an excellent game in so doing. They will give the Brockton invaders plenty of hard basketball tonight.

Cadet Officers To Hold Special Meeting

The Officers' club of the Catholic Cadet Brigade, will hold a special meeting on Friday evening in St. Cecilia's hall for the purpose of discussing the advisability of presenting a three-act play in March. Two members of the brigade have applied for membership in the club. They are Francis Bushby and Robert Shea. At the last meeting, a committee consisting of James Keenan, chairman; Thomas Brock, John Quinn, and Norbert Costello, was appointed to make plans for the initiation of the new members.

Card Party For Women's Alliance

A card party sponsored by Mrs. Harry E. Walker's circle of the Unitarian alliance, will be held on Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Parish House of the church.

Enjoy the best in New York!

FINE ROOM \$2.00 SINGLE \$3.00 DOUBLE
WITH BATH

Delightful rooms, 100% location, delicious meals... Also a de luxe 3-Day (2-night) Trip including Room, Bath, Meals and Entertainment (famous motion picture theatre, sight-seeing, Chrysler Tower, cabaret) at only \$9.50 per person.

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Industrial Bank Trial Is Opened

Six defendants went to trial yesterday morning in the jury-waived session of the Suffolk Superior Court before Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge on indictments centering around a transaction in which it is alleged that \$17,075 of the funds of the Industrial Trust Company were misappropriated.

There are 33 indictments involved in the trial, though each defendant is not named in every indictment. They center on an alleged transaction by which, according to the Government, \$17,075.00 of the bank's funds were misappropriated, prior to its closing March 19, 1931. Charles B. Strout, the former president, Ulysses J. Silva, former assistant treasurer, and William J. Wallace, former discount clerk and teller, are named as principals, and are also charged with aiding and abetting. The others, who are charged with aiding and abetting are Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the closed Medford Trust Company, his former law partner, John E. Eaton, and Harry R. Coshnour.

The six defendants, sitting near together, covered the whole length outside the bar inclosure. Nine defense attorneys filled the space inside.

Bank Examiner Witness

The first witness called by Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Murphy who is prosecuting, was Harry B. Quinn, an assistant bank examiner attached to the office of the State Bank Commissioner.

Mr. Quinn's testimony had to do with the identification of documents from bank records. From these he said that Mr. Strout was elected president in 1930 and 1931, that Mr. Silva was assistant treasurer, that Mr. Silva was assistant treasurer, that Wallace was a discount clerk.

He identified a check drawn by the Industrial Bank on the Federal National Bank to the order of Tifts Brothers Dec. 17, 1930, for \$17,075.00, and bearing the signature of Silva and the countersignature of Wallace. He stated the situation of the account of W. H. Wardwell & Co., brokers, which was overdrawn \$617.44 Dec. 16, had a balance of \$677.14 Dec. 17, of \$716.14 Jan. 17, and of \$250 at the end of that day. From a ledger he identified the account of one Maurice Roazen and a charge of \$15,520 on it Jan. 17, 1931. Seventeen exhibits were entered during his testimony.

Half the morning session was taken up with the reading of the

Irwin Club Shades The Catholic Guild

The Irwin Club howled over the Catholic Guild five at Boston by the close score of 28-27. It was not until the closing minutes when the Irwins sunk the winning basket.

The Irwin Club is looking for games with Medford teams. Call Mystic 5644-R. The summary:

| IRWIN CLUB | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Doherty, rf | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Sacco, lf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Sarno, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| DeCristoforo, rb | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Minicieri, lb | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| DeGregorio, lb | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 |

| CATHOLIC GUILD | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | G. | F. | Pts. |
| Marni, lb | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Sheeny, rb | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| D'Amore, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| A. Avallone, lf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| T. Avallone, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cottillo, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 3 | 27 |

Referee—McBarron.

BIRTHS

These births took place at the Lawrence Memorial hospital, Medford:

MURCH—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murch, 520 Fellsway, Medford, Jan. 20, a son.
ALLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Allen, 88 Walnut street, Winchester, Jan. 19, a son.
ARONSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aronson, 50 Cutler street, Winthrop, Jan. 19, a daughter.
PIPER—To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Piper, 73 West street, Medford, Jan. 22, a son.
CLARK—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, 17 Woodrow avenue, Medford, Jan. 22, a daughter.
RYAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ryan, 106 Princeton street, Medford, Jan. 22, a son.
HOPKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Hopkins, 33 Thorpe street, Somerville, Jan. 22, a son.
BERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Berry, 125 Sharon street, West Medford, Jan. 22, a son.

Indictment by Clerk Leonard McClay Jr.

At the close of the morning session, Mr. Murphy offered as an exhibit a check, to which Thomas J. Kelly, counsel for Silva, objected. Mr. Murphy identified two signatures on the check as those of Silva and Wallace.

ROMANO ACCEPTS DEL I'SOLA'S CHALLENGE TO FIGHT IT OUT

Medford Elks' Entertainment and Boxing Program Scheduled For Thursday Night Would Be Good Place For Local Pugilists To Settle Their Griev—Exalted Ruler Novelline Has Lined Up Attractive Evening For Local Bills—Classy Talent Will Appear

Red Dell I'Sola, 138 pound Medford fighter, has publicly issued a challenge to Dewey Romano of 11 Sanger street, Medford. Romano tips the scales at 126 pounds, ringside. Both boys have had considerable amateur experience and if the bout comes off it should be thriller.

After learning of the challenge, Romano informed the Mercury early last evening he is willing to take on Dell I'Sola at any time, anywhere.

Elks Good Place
Incident to this, although not in any way connected with the challenge, the Medford Lodge of Elks is staging its regular session Thursday night and is also contemplating putting on a high class entertainment and boxing program. This would be the ideal place and time for the two local scrappers to iron out their difficulties in the ring. It may be possible that the bout could be arranged to be a part of the Elks program, although there is very little time to complete the plans for the grudge fight.

There will be probably three or four bouts on the program now scheduled by the local Bills, with an attractive galaxy of singers, dancers and entertainers. Exalted Ruler Anthony F. R. Novelline has announced that the following boxers will appear:

Joe Genovesi, diamond belt champion; Ricco Armeni, golden glove champion; Eddie Mandel, Everett; Pat Langone, Boston; Frankie Moore, Medford; Tommy Harper, Medford; Joe Venuti, Boston.

Among the entertainers who will perform are: Carbone and Romano, Terry Parker, Johnny Norris, Joe Tello, Anthony Maccucci.

St. Joseph's Church Sodality To Hold Penny Sale In School

Members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Joseph's Church will hold a penny sale, January 26th, at 8 o'clock, in the hall of the Parochial school on High street.

VICKS COUGH DROP

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"BUY AMERICAN!"

Forty foreign nations now off the gold standard are producing their goods on a cost basis of money worth 10% to 50% less than ours and we're paying for them with good, honest American money worth 100 cents on the dollar. 43% of our imports are from these countries... 60% of them come in free of duty. American producers cannot compete... cannot survive such competition... cannot employ American workmen nor pay an honest wage under such conditions.

The situation is becoming more desperate every day... so desperate that there is only one way to stifle such competition... only one way to protect American industry... only one way to preserve American employment and standard of wages. Patriotism, as well as our commercial security makes that way imperative now. That way is to

Buy American